

English Draught Ale
In casks of 9 gallons \$12 gold
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WOOLLEY AND CO.
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PARRY & Cia.
Oporto and Jerez fino
en quintos cuvieros y en cajones
de "SANDEMAN"
Cerveza Negra CILANCHO
Unica recomendada por los Medicos por
sus calidades fortificantes y sumamente re-
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Cerveza Blanca (Bata) marca "Nato."
La mas deliciosa que fabrican los Rees.
Bata y CIA. elaboran por los Rees.
Hacia y embotellada en su famoso sys-
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Cerveza de Holanda marca "Chanco."
Importada por nosotros y como garantia de
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marca registrada (colorado y blanco a la
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y como garantia de su legitimidad cada botella
nuestra marca registrada, colorado y
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Jerez "Sandeman." Sales Ingleses "Tea &
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Langostas de Maryland. Schnapps aromatisado
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A really sound dinner
Claret
Of very moderate price.
Eugene Cluot's
Champagne
McCall's Genuine Paysandu
Or Tongues.
Good Scotch Whiskey
N.B.V.O.
In square bottles.
Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps
Old Jamaica Rum
Marca "Gorazon Rojo."
PARRY & CO.
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There are but few Liqueurs
that can stand a comparison
WITH
HESPERIDINA
For purity of ingredients and excellence
of taste (proton orange) or, as a gentle
stimulant and aperitif, we challenge the
world to produce anything better.
Café for HESPERIDINA at any first-
class establishment throughout the Repub-
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Dear Sir—
We have the pleasure of intimating to
you that we have secured the
The Highest Award for Scotch
WHISKIES,
at the above Exhibition.
We are, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
JAMES BUCHANAN & Co.
Sole Agents—
C. R. SIMONS & CO.
336—FLORIDA—344

Champagne
Max Sataine & Co.
This Champagne is supplied
to all the best London Clubs and
to most of the officers' messes
of the English army.
Sole agents in the Argentine
Republic.
Moore & Tudor,
163 MAIPU
450 18de xp

Morgan's
Corned Beef
Wholesale by WARE & LATOR, Peru
No. 317, and at all the high-class
restaurants. 18 de xp 1890

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"SPHINX"
ESTABLECIDA EN 1785.
South British
CONTRA INCENDIOS, GUARANTIA
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JUAN WALLACE, AGENTE
559, — CALLE PIEDAD — 559
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Dr. Macksey
Has removed his study to Calle
Parana 164. Consultations 1
to 2, 2 feast days excepted.
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Jules Robin & Co's
Celebrated Brandy
The oldest imported in the River Plate
Always sold on hand with their sole agent
MOLLER & CO.
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532—Calle Cuyo — 532
CONSULTING HOURS—
FROM 1 TO 3 P.M.
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Wines
Ports, Sherries, Clarets,
and others.
Imported direct from the
producing districts in France,
Spain and Portugal: strongly
recommended as perfectly
genuine and pure; on sale by
Moore & Tudor,
163 Maipu, Buenos Ayres.
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English Breads
SWANSEA BREADS have come to vacate
their premises, which are coming down
in consequence they are selling out
wholes of their well assorted stock at
any price. Come and look for yourselves
all kinds guaranteed English—Note the ad-
dress: CORINTHOS 722.

Pictures
Steel Engravings
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White and Gold
Oak and Gold
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Any kind of frame to order Old Pic-
tures cleaned and restored.
MAPI and PLANS mounted, and bound.
VIEWS OF THE COUNTRY on page
A collection of 250 to choose from.
The Photographic Warehouse
Samuel Boote
645 — CALLE CUYO — 645

The Standard

BUENOS AYRES, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

The Standard
No. 8344

Telegrams.
HAVAS

Paris, May 30.—Fifteen nihilists have
been arrested here; they were in possession
of several explosive bombs and a
quantity of documents from which it ap-
pears that a plot against the life of the
Czar was in existence.
Czar was in existence.
Sofia, May 30th.—The Russian Em-
peror, who is in the capital, has ordered
to-day the Court failed to discover
any extenuating circumstances and sen-
tence of death was pronounced.

GALVESTON.
London, May 29th.—Ex-Quon Inhabla
of Spain, who has been here some days,
left today for Paris.

Paris, May 29th.—The police having re-
ceived information that a number of
nihilists in France were organizing a
conspiracy against the Czar, followed up the
clue and arrested fifteen persons. A
quantity of compromising documents were
found in the possession of the arrested
band, a man named Mendelsohn who lives
in Fontenay near Paris; a large quantity
of explosives was also found; amongst
the persons arrested there are 8 students
and 4 girls. The police will also be
able to prove that the prisoners have
been from time to time buying materials
for the manufacture of explosives at sev-
eral chemists in Paris.

The President has returned to Paris
Monsieur's historical picture "1814"
has been sold for \$30,000 francs.

London, May 30.—News from Shanghai
announces that the coasting steamer
Paoting has been destroyed by fire and
that twenty persons are missing.

Havana, May 30.—Telegraphic com-
munication and nearly all the railways
are interrupted by the floods caused by
the recent heavy rains.

London, May 30.—The *Times* Journal of
Paris says that in an interview Bismarck
declared that he was willing to re-
turn to public life if he were re-
quested; he added that Germany would
never attack France, that the real
cause of the war was the Russian
friendly to France only because it suited
her interests so to be.

WEST COAST TELEGRAMS
Valparaiso, May 30th.—A number of
fruits have been appointed a member of the
Chiliana League in Buenos Aires.

There is much excitement with re-
ference to the opening of Congress on
Sunday next.

Exchange, 24 1/2, sellers; for July,
24 3/16.

MONTEVIDEO
(From our own Correspondent)

May 30th.
It is announced to-day that the negotia-
tions with Barings for the two millions' loan
are fully completed, but the exact con-
ditions are not yet definitely known.
The President is much better.

The Bolas is agitated; prices un-
steady; Oros closed 2 1/2, National Bank
88 cash, par end of June; the new notes
of the Bank of the Republic remain
steady; Unstable releasing, closed at 75.
The re-embarkation of goods for Buenos
Aires continues.

Colonel Sosa, ex-Chief of Parque Na-
cional, is dead.

THE MINISTERIAL SPEECH.
Minister Urbina's speech in the Senate
on Thursday has had the effect of a bomb-
shell. In its explosion both friends and
enemies have been hurt and the peace of
the banks of the Interior or of the
Senate has been disturbed.

Nothing would have been easier for the
Minister of Finance than a declaration
that all notes of so-called clandestine or
new issue were null and void, and that
those guilty of such abuses should be made
to feel the full pressure of the law. Such
a declaration would have sealed the fate of
all notes of the old issue, and would have
put an end to those old banks of issue
(illegals); but nothing could have been
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the Bank Board into circulation? Who is
to blame for this? How, under any cir-
cumstances, could it be possible that during
the Board of Inspection of these National
Guaranteed Banks ever allow such a cri-
minal abuse? Did they submit to the
urgent appeals of the banks in question, or
did they bow to summary orders from the
Government House?

Here, we have a wide field for inquiry,
and we recommend Minister Urbina to
give the sifting of this matter the greatest
possible publicity. Let him make a clear
statement of the situation—nothing exten-
sive, not a word more than is necessary.
The public clamor for an explanation and
will accept any plausible excuse for meeting
the banking requirements of the Interior,
but let the veil be torn off all this mystifi-
cation which, to use the Minister's very
words, is daily magnified, owing to the
reserve with which the Government sur-
rounds it.

The new Minister of Finance is no neo-
phyte. As a London banker wrote the
other day, Mr. Urbina is one of the best
and soundest of financiers; that energy
we endorse and we see confirmed in
his frank, bold speech before the Senate.
He said the "apenas" in which the
Minister said he explained the so-called
clandestine issues, and not a few remain-
ing in the bright polish and glitter of his
eloquent discourse: not all the parliament-
ary sharpshooters of Senator Rocha nor all
the postures of the Minister of Finance
could shake a single argument of the Min-
ister; and to the present moment doubt
if any of the Senators fully grasped the
main argument of the Minister—that over-
sight of the Government duties voted by
Congress were only a shadow of the original
estimate, that "Curso forzoso" in fact
had reduced the duties and customs
tariff over 50 o/o.

**THE CLANDESTINE
ISSUES.**
DISCUSSION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
"COMISION INSPECTORA DE BANCOS."

THE FINANCE MINISTER'S REPLY.
On Thursday, May 30th, the Presi-
dent of the "Comision Inspectora de Ban-
cos," Sr. M. Urbina, delivered the follow-
ing communication to Minister Urbina:—
Buenos Aires, May 29th, 1890.

To H. E. the Minister of Finance,
The law of November 1887 confides to
you and imposes upon you the most im-
portant and delicate of the most impor-
tant duties of the most important estab-
lishment, everything relating to the estab-
lishment, mode of carrying on and liquidat-
ion of the guaranteed banks.

This office, so to speak, the minister-
ial office in charge of the banks and their
operation; the application and the carry-
ing out of the law in all its branches de-
pend on you, Sr. M. Urbina.

Such being the case, I am of opinion
that I neither can, nor ought to, refrain
from most especially calling your Excel-
lency's attention to certain alarming facts
and proceedings which affect the system of
Banking Law, and which must be taken
into consideration.

I tend to put the objects of this law and
occasional serious upheavals and losses, if
carried into force, and if opportune and
efficacious means be not taken to prevent
their further extension.

The Press of this country has within
the last few days denounced the fact that
the Provincial Bank of Catamarca has
declared the firm of Mackera to print as
legal Bank Notes.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Sr. Fe-
lix de la Cruz, has been ordered to in-
crease the coinage of silver under the
Bank Act to the amount of \$3,000,000.

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BIMETALLISM IN PARLIAMENT.
London, April 22nd
The debate last Friday in the House of
Commons was carried on much more
energy than it is clear bimetalism has
taken hold of a large portion of the think-
ing people of England. To judge by the
result of the vote, the House of Commons
has adopted bimetalism, and the result
called "the crisis of bimetalism." This
shows that the idea is gaining ground, and
we must, moreover, bear in mind that two
of the greatest economists of the age, MM.
Eugene de Lavergne and John Ruskin, are
enthusiastic exponents of the same. Par-
ticularly the question was considered so dry
that few read any bimetallic literature,
but in fact it is the most interesting
and most important question of the day.
The House of Commons, however, has
threw themselves into the strife, espe-
cially Messrs. Lush, on the right, William
and Barclay, that the question is sure
to attract notice in Buenos Ayres.

Mr. Smith, who opened the de-
bate, severely criticized German gov-
ernment, and for their action in 1873,
by de-monetizing silver, and sacrificed
to this cause the great decline of prices
which set in about 1874. He proposed
a remedy for the situation, and the
European Powers, wherein it
be resolved to coin silver freely at a given
ratio as compared with gold. But, when
Mr. W. H. Smith rose to reply the House
passed the motion, and the debate was
closed. The House of Commons, how-
ever, has not yet decided on the question
of bimetalism. His speech was
re-echoed in many quarters, and it is
likely that more of that metal has been
coined since 1874 than in the 20 years
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Sir William Harcourt protested against
the idea of making the currency of Eng-
land and our commercial relations with
the Latin Union. He was perfectly
correct in his view, when he said that
if, for example, Germany wished to at-
tract a current of gold, and to prevent
the outflow of silver, she had only to
raise the International Bimetallic League.
Mr. Balfour, the Irish Secretary, who
declared himself a strong bimetalist, de-
clared that the House of Commons was
not to be deceived by the fact that the
House of Commons was divided on the
question of bimetalism. He said that the
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question of bimetalism.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Goschen's
budget is in the right direction, both from
a moral and economic point of view. But
it is conceded, and even by his friend the
Times, that it is a poor budget. It in-
dicates the exact character of the Chancellor
of the Exchequer's position as a more
or less liberal statesman in the employ of
a political party or class whose situation
ought to make unwilling and small
concessions to any interest as they
can, so as to save their own main interests
from attack. Mr. Goschen's concession,
chiefly to the gold, and in placing for
example tender people, he runs the
risk of offending the gold, and the
Conservative party—Brewer. The brewers
have already called a meeting.

Mr. Goschen's Bill is not yet printed.
People, and even those especially inter-
ested in it, are waiting for the printed
version of it. It is a pity that the
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could announce with pride that during
the two successive years the National Debt
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both from a moral and economic point of view.
But it is conceded, and even by his friend the
Times, that it is a poor budget. It in-
dicates the exact character of the Chancellor
of the Exchequer's position as a more
or less liberal statesman in the employ of
a political party or class whose situation
ought to make unwilling and small
concessions to any interest as they
can, so as to save their own main interests
from attack. Mr. Goschen's concession,
chiefly to the gold, and in placing for
example tender people, he runs the
risk of offending the gold, and the
Conservative party—Brewer. The brewers
have already called a meeting.

Mr. Goschen's Bill is not yet printed.
People, and even those especially inter-
ested in it, are waiting for the printed
version of it. It is a pity that the
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